



DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH



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Greatest Armada of RAF Planes Blasts Berlin

Fourth Devastating Attack by American Bombers on Elevis

Dozen Nazi Planes on Ground Targets; News of Italian Campaign

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Nov. 19—(AP)—Striking for the fourth successive day at German planes massed for a continued attack in the Aegean, American heavy and medium bombers virtually completed destruction of Elevis airfield at Athens yesterday and bombed another enemy air base at Larissa on the Greek east coast.

While a slight improvement of the weather permitted lively patrolling and some artillery duelling on the Italian land front, flooded rivers still prevented large-scale action and deep mud still bogged down most of the heavy equipment of the Fifth and Eighth armies.

The fourth devastating attack on Elevis airfield in as many days was made by Flying Fortresses whose bombs were shown in photographs to have destroyed or damaged more than a dozen enemy planes on the ground and left many fires burning.

The Fortresses encountered heavy antiaircraft fire but only half a dozen fighters in the vicinity, and these were driven off by the P-38 escort.

Mitchell medium bombers, meanwhile, assailed the Larissa airfield on an important rail link between Athens and Salonika, and dumped tons of explosives on the Grossotto and Terni railroad yards north of Rome in Italy.

While Warhawks hammered shipping along the Yugoslav coast, sinking one steamer and damaging two others, light bombers and fighter-bombers took advantage of the improved weather to sweep along the front to attack motor convoys, particularly in the Ascoli and Aquila areas.

NAZIS TAKE ISLANDS

London, Nov. 19—(AP)—The occupation of three more small islands in the Aegean—Ikaria, Lipsos and Patmos—was claimed by the Germans today as a sequel to the loss by the British of Leros in the stepping stone battle of the eastern Mediterranean.

The Berlin communiqué said Ikaria, a small Greek island west of Samos and north of the Italian Dodecanese group, was garrisoned by Italians and that light German naval forces took 240 prisoners and seized a quantity of arms.

An undisclosed number of prisoners also were seized in Lipsos and Patmos, small rocky isles north of Leros in the Dodecanese. The broadcast said these also were garrisoned by Italians.

Allied announcements never previously had claimed the occupation of these islands, although German broadcasts had mentioned German attacks on Ikaria.

Meanwhile the Germans were reported pressing fresh aerial attacks on Samos, only island in the Aegean which the allies are officially reported to be holding. Castelrosso, easternmost of the Dodecanese, is believed still in the hands of the British, however.

The German radio today said the British Leros garrison had withdrawn to Samos, although previous German official announcements declared 3,000 British and 5,000 Italian troops had been captured on Leros. The British have announced simply that resistance on Leros had ceased.

ESTIMATE NAZI FORCE

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Nov. 19—(AP)—German divisions operating in Italy and southeastern Europe were estimated today at approximately 50, 10 of them facing the Fifth and Eighth armies in southern Italy.

All available information, however, suggests that Hitler is being forced to drain the German manpower barrel to keep his armies intact and that equipment is scarce for new divisions or replacements.

The three infantry divisions—the 94th, 305th and 65th—thrown against the Americans and British recently, all use mules and horses for transport and all contain many inexperienced men. In addition, the 65th division has only two rifle regiments instead of the usual three.

All the divisions facing the allies are said to be under strength.

Amphibious Drive to Sever Japan's Empire Presaged

(By The Associated Press) Allied forces in the Pacific are speeding up their offensives—by land in New Guinea, by sea in the Solomons and by air in the mid-Pacific.

Amy planes, operating from Central Pacific bases, raided the Marshall and Gilbert islands, presaging the opening of an amphibious offensive intended to cut in half Japan's stolen island empire.

The 7th Air Force planes returned without loss from their raids on Joluit island in the Marshalls and Tarawa airfield in the Gilberts—both repeat performances. They encountered air opposition for the first time. The

Compliment

With U. S. Forces on Bougainville, Solomons, Nov. 17—(Delayed)—(AP)—A captured Japanese infantry officer paid this left-handed compliment to the American Marines:

"Marines are not such good jungle fighters. But the trouble is the Marines tear down the jungle. After a while there is no jungle left to fight in."

enemy retaliated by raiding Funafuti in the Ellice Islands, presumably the American base, killing two men and damaging a few planes.

In the northern Solomons, a naval task force shelled enemy airfields on Buka for 45 minutes in its second raid within a month on the island, less than 200 miles from the Japs' once strong fortress of Rabaul, New Britain.

Australians Advance

On New Guinea, where warfare has been confined for weeks to aerial raiding, land fighting burst forth again with Australians advancing from Finschhafen to attack strong Japanese forces who still challenged allied dominance of Huon peninsula, springboard for an invasion of New Britain.

Bombers again raided Rabaul while divebombers supported allied ground forces on New Guinea and Bougainville island in the Solomons. Marines on Bougainville, who have killed eight Japanese for every Marine lost, were steadily enlarging their beachhead. Divebombers attacked the scene of in-

(Continued on Page 6)

Another Date With Revenue Collector Awaits Taxpayers

Many to Get Advance Notice from Uncle Sam; Reminder

Washington, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The Army's disclosure that it has more money than it needs touched off today a series of developments and comments that gave an entirely new complexion to the nation's war production effort to date, and what's needed in the future.

Many will receive advance notice in the form of a bill, but the remainder must decide for themselves whether they are required to file either an original or amended "declaration of estimated income and Victory tax" before the December 15 deadline.

In general the latter are:

1. Farmers who took advantage of the additional three months granted them under the pay-as-you-go tax act.

2. Persons who discovered that they underestimated their tax by more than the allowable 20 percent in filing September 15 declarations.

3. Those who did not file in September because their estimated income then was insufficient to require a declaration but who now find:

(a) Their incomes will be above levels covered by the withholding levy (\$2,700 of single and \$3,500 if married);

Some Will Be Billed

(b) They will have more than \$100 gross income from a source not subject to withholding, such as dividends or wages earned as a farm laborer or domestic servant, and total income sufficient to require a tax return (\$500 for a single person, \$1,200 for a married couple or \$624 for an individual married person, or *

* (c) They were required to file an income tax return for 1942 and now expect their 1943 earnings to be less than last year's.

Hannegan said taxpayers who filed September 15 declarations and paid only half the estimated tax still due will receive bills for

(Continued on Page 6)

Stop Over Station Will Open Saturday

Members of the Dixon Service Mother's organization have been working day and night, with many of the members husbands cooperating, in completing plans for the formal opening of the Stop Over station in the Graw building at River street and Galena avenue. Their efforts have been highly successful and the station will open Saturday morning at 7:30 and remain open until 12:30 Sunday morning for the reception of any service men and women stopping in the city.

The response for donations has far exceeded the expectations of the committee in charge of the station. Several organizations have volunteered cash donations, some have promised monthly allotments to be used at the discretion of the committee and numerous groups and individuals have volunteered to furnish cookies, cake and coffee.

Numerous articles of furniture have been delivered to the center and the mothers of Dixon service men and women were today adding the finishing touches to the rooms which will house the Stop Over station, where men and women in any branch of service will be entertained without being charged for any article.

Statement "Amazing"

Describing Snyder's statement as "amazing," Rep. Knutson (R-Minn), ranking minority member of the ways and means committee, said "it would be interesting to know how much congress has overappropriated for the Navy, the Maritime Commission and other spending agencies."

The Snyder announcement, cou-

piled with a recent series of ordnance plant shutdowns, suggested that even more extensive reductions in war production are in prospect.

The war department savings to

(Continued on Page 6)

Dixon Soldier Awarded Air Medal For Achievements, Reported Missing

Born in Dixon April 28, 1917, Sgt. Woodyatt is a graduate of the Dixon high school. He is a former employee at the state highway department garage in Dixon and of the Savanna ordnance depot, where he worked two years before entering the army Oct. 14, 1942.

He trained at Buckley field, Col., at an air corps gunnery school at Laredo, Tex., and at Walla Walla, Wash., before going overseas. He was first stationed in England with the 8th army air forces.

Sgt. Woodyatt has two brothers in service, Staff Sgt. Clinton Woodyatt, also a member of the 8th air force, and Pvt. Leonard Woodyatt with an armored division at Fort Knox, Ky.

He was married Oct. 4, 1942, to Marguerite Rosbrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rosbrook.

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Today in Washington

A Roundup of Developments From the Nation's Capital

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Brings New Demands

Announcement of the giant refund was made by Chairman Snyder (D-Pa) of an appropriations sub-committee that handles army finances. It immediately brought demands on Capitol Hill for lower taxes, closer scrutiny of federal expenditures and a stop to the fatigues draft.

Chairman May (D-Ky) of the House military committee construed the Snyder disclosure as "additional evidence that there no longer is a need for drafting pre-war fathers."

The original Army appropriation for this year was based on estimates of total manpower of 82,000,000." May said, in an interview. "The admission that a reduction in funds is now in order because of downward revisions in manpower needs indicates to me that we don't need pre-Pearl Harbor fathers."

May said he intended to call before his committee probably next week Major General Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, to detail plans for administering new father-deferment legislation passed yesterday by the house and slated for senate action next Monday.

The legislation puts pre-war fathers at the bottom of the draft list and permits their induction only after the nationwide pool of available non-fathers has been exhausted.

On the basis of last night's

attacks, two successive American daylight assaults on vital targets in Norway, and the RAF smash Wednesday night at Ludwigshafen, which also produces U-boot parts, tanks and other war essentials, almost certainly marks that city as being high on the allied list of targets to be eliminated.

Ludwigshafen Marked City

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On Important Targets

Since the utter devastation of Hamburg early in August, Berlin has been bombed heavily three times—Aug. 23, when the RAF lost a record of 58 bombers; Aug. 31, when 47 were lost, and Sept. 3, when 22 were lost.

Meanwhile, the RAF has concentrated on important industrial targets—completing 80 per cent destruction of Kassel and Mannheim, according to a neutral report from Germany this week—and on supporting the Italian campaign with raids on German supply lines.

U. S. Liberators, in an arduous 1,200-mile round trip yesterday, spread destruction through the Germans' biggest Norwegian airplane repair and maintenance depot at Kjeller, 11 miles outside Oslo. The operation followed by only 24 hours another American heavy bomber flight to Norway

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 6:30 p.m. (Central War Time) Thursday—maximum temperature 60, minimum 25; clear.

Saturday—sun rises at 7:50 (CWT), sets at 5:41.

Sunday—sun rises at 7:51; sets at 5:41.

(Continued on Page 6)

Ludwigshafen and Targets in Western Germany Also Suffer

Two and Four-Ton Block-Busters Dropped on Capital of Reich

Washington, Nov. 19—(AP)—The greatest armada of RAF heavy bombers ever dispatched to Germany blasted Berlin and Ludwigshafen last night, and today U. S. Flying Fortresses with fighter support attacked western Germany.

The Fortress targets were not specified in the first announcement.

At least 700 heavy bombers and perhaps a full thousand took part in the night RAF attacks.

Two and four-ton blockbusters were among the explosives hurled on Berlin and Ludwigshafen.

Incendiary bombs and high explosives dumped on the German capital started large fires whose reflection lit up the skies, although cloud formations prevented immediate observation of the results of the first heavy raid there since Sept. 3.

The exact number of bombers participating in the tremendous dual blow was not made known, but between 700 and 800 heavy bombers participated in some of the raids that leveled Hamburg and the Air Ministry announcement said last night's total topped all previous assaults.

87th Attack on Berlin

The announcement indicated that the main strength of the night formations struck Berlin, the 87th attack by the British on that city since the war began.

Clearer weather prevailed over Ludwigshafen—home of the world's largest chemical works—and the second straight night assault on that industrial city resulted in very large explosions.

The twin mission cost the RAF 32 bombers.

Reports reaching Stockholm said the Berlin attack had been directed chiefly against the city's outskirts, where the bulk of the capital's great industries are located.

Since the last raid on the city the RAF's

News of the Churches

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

321 West Second street
Regular Sunday morning service at 11 a. m. Subject, "Soul and Body."

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Children to the age of 20 are welcome. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 p. m.

The reading room is open each week day from 2 to 4 p. m. except on holidays.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Corner North Dixon avenue and East Morgan street
Rev. Ronald L. French

Sunday masses at 8 and 8:30 a. m.

FOURSQUARE CHAPEL

607 West Seventh street
Rev. and Mrs. Ervin E. Westerhold, pastors

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Subject of the lesson: "Honesty in all things."

Morning worship 10:45 a. m. "Missions."

Crusader service 6:30 p. m. Two meetings with the Seniors and Juniors.

Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m. Music by the band.

Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer service.

Friday, 7:45 p. m., Bible study on "Types and Shadows."

Tuesday, Nov. 23rd, at 7:45 p. m., Rev. Ralph C. Cobb, returned missionary from the Belgian Congo, will be showing moving pictures. Through the medium of pictures he will take us into Belgian Congo, Africa, where cannibalism is still practiced. Pictures will show them wearing hats made of hair of men they have killed. Also a cannibal fire-eater. Included are many interesting pictures of witch doctors and cannibal life.

ST. JAMES

Church Among the Pines
R. R. Heidenreich, pastor
Services for November 21. Sunday school at 9:45. Communion service at 10:45. Rev. N. J. Broadway, the presiding elder, to preach and conduct the communion service.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH In Nachusa

Rev. F. R. Bacon, pastor
Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.
Sermon topic, "In God We Trust."

Starting Sunday we begin our every member visitation.

Monday evening, Nov. 22nd, 7:00 p. m., the Northern Conference Lutheran Brotherhood of the Illinois Synod will hold their annual meeting and banquet here at Nachusa. Dr. Charles B. Foelsch, president of the Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary, will be the guest speaker. Men of the community most welcome.

Thursday morning, Nov. 25th, a Thanksgiving service will be held at the church from 10:00 to 11:00 a. m., sponsored by the remaining youth of the congregation. Sermon topic, "A Prayerful Thanksgiving."

Junior and Senior catechetical classes will meet at their regular time Saturday morning at the Lutheran Home for Children.

Wednesday evening, December 1 at 8:00 o'clock, Pastor Basil A. Malof (an exiled Russian minister) will be the special speaker at our annual Thankoffering service. Pastor Malof was minister of the largest Russian Evangelical Protestant church in St.

Ira Rutt
—AUCTIONEER—
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FRESH COUNTRY EGGS

• SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Ancient Laws Still Provide Sound Principles for a Complex World

Texts: Exodus 20:15; Leviticus 19:11, 13; Luke 19:1-10, 45, 46

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
The blending of Old Testament and New Testament texts in the study material for this week, the subject of the present quarter is significant, and it is not without an important basis in the appreciation of fundamental facts in the realism of human relations.

The Jewish law contained a great deal that many devout Jews no longer observe, and that Christians who gratefully recognize their great heritage from the Old Testament never have regarded as being binding upon the Christian conscience—matters of ritual observance and of formal injunctions, that may easily be distinguished from considerations of inherently moral value and of matters of essential justice, mercy, and gracious living between man and man.

What we do not see as clearly as we ought to is that the complexities of society make no difference in the basic facts. The Jewish law-givers saw that if any man sought to take what was not his, or tried to overreach or take unfair advantage of his fellows in a small closed-knit community, he must bear his share of responsibility, and must not seek, to the disadvantage of others, that to which he is not justly entitled.

So the law-givers said, Thou shall not steal. The Commandment is not less exacting today, but even more so, under conditions in which the opportunities for stealing are immensely increased, and stealing is possible on a vast scale never contemplated when this Commandment was written. Both Old and New Testament writers recognized, and emphasized, the fact that stealing is not just a matter of cracking a safe, or of taking something out of somebody's pocket. "Ye shall not deal falsely, nor lie to one another."

A man is a thief, actually in the sight of God, and socially in relation to his fellow men when either illegally, or by the subterfuge of unjust laws, or by unfair trade practices, he seeks to get what is not rightly his.

The study of early Jewish society and the principles laid down for its protection and welfare, of which the Ten Commandments are a part, is valuable and enlightening because we see there

(Simper), Senior choir.

Organ, "Now Thank We All Our God" (Bach), Mr. Thomas. Sermon, "When Brooks Run Dry," Dr. Blewfield. Text: 1 Kings 17:7.

Organ, "Let All Together Praise" (Bach).

Note: During this church service a nursery for small children will be in operation with Mrs. Wayne Fisher in charge. Parents are urged to take advantage of this practical service rendered by members of the Shawger class of our church school.

6:00 p. m.—Sunlite Bible class. 7:30 p. m.—Adult Bible class. 7:30 p. m., Tuesday,—Young People's Bible class.

The adult Bible class will study the first chapter of Matthew next Sunday evening.

The pastor will speak next Sunday morning on the subject "The Danger of Rejecting Christ".

Young people's Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Wagner next Tuesday evening.

HARMON METHODIST CHURCH

Webster R. Hobbs, pastor

Church school, 10 a. m.

Worship service at 11 a. m.

Sermon topic, "A Good Habit—Thanksgiving." Music by Junior and Senior choirs.

Following the worship service there will be a basket dinner in the basement of the church. After the dinner there will be a short program.

Youth Fellowship at 7 p. m.

BRETHREN CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. The theme will be that of "Honesty," and the text is taken from the Old Testament and from the gospel of Luke 19:1-16 in the New Testament.

Divine worship, 11 a. m. The pastor will speak on the subject of "Christian Service."

7 p. m., Departmental work.

The Open Forum discussion will be directed by Chester Moats on the theme "Making Our Lives Better". The young people will meet in the B. Y. P. D., and the boys and girls will meet with Mrs. Elmer Bowers as their teacher.

7:45 p. m., Everybody's service. The pastor will direct the service and it will be an evangelistic service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Second street at Peoria avenue

Floyd L. Blewfield, D. D., pastor

Services for Sunday, November 21:

9:45 a. m., the Church school.

10:45 a. m., the church service in charge of the pastor. Members, friends and visitors are most cordially invited to attend this Sunday service preceding our national Thanksgiving Day.

Following are the special features of this church service.

Organ, "Procession du St. Sacrement", Crawford Thomas.

Anthem, "If Ye Love Me"

Special Announcement.—The annual union Thanksgiving service, sponsored by the Protestant churches of Dixon, will be held at the First Methodist church next Wednesday, November 24th, at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Bliss Cartwright, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will preach the sermon. He will take for his subject, "A Joyful Thanksgiving". The Methodist choir will furnish the special music and Dr. Blewfield will preside.

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Special Announcement.—The annual union Thanksgiving service

Society News

Wedding of Dixon Girl Takes Place in Morrison Wed.

Miss Betty Jane Bennett, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Rife, Dixon, and Harold Bennett, Columbus, Ohio, became the bride of Clarence R. Shumaker, aviation machinist's mate 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shumaker, Sterling, Wednesday afternoon in a 3 o'clock ceremony performed by the Rev. R. Wilson at the parsonage of the Methodist church in Morrison, Ill.

Mrs. Robert Propheter of Rock Falls, the former Florence O'Malley of Dixon, was matron of honor, and Mr. Propheter served the bridegroom as best man.

The bride was attractively attired in a brown velvet suit with brown accessories and wore a shoulder corsage of yellow chrysanthemums. Her matron of honor wore a red wool dress with black accessories and her corsage contained white carnations.

The new Mrs. Shumaker is a graduate of Dixon high school with the class of '41 and is employed as bookkeeper at the Dixon Paint and Wallpaper company. Mr. Shumaker was graduated from the Sterling township high school with the class of '40. He enlisted in the U. S. Navy in January, 1942, and is now stationed at Corpus Christi, Tex.

The young couple left immediately after the ceremony for Chicago where he boarded a train to his base on Thursday morning. The bride will remain in Dixon for the present.

—For Sale—Order your binders and ledgers of the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

— ST. ANNE'S GUILD —
Food & Apron Sale
SAT., NOV. 20th
AT DIXON FLORAL SHOP
Begins at 8:30 A. M.



100
\$3.98 — \$4.98 — \$7.98

LADIES' DRESSES

RAYON PRINTS - JERSEY PRINTS
SPUN RAYONS - DUCO DOTS
Assorted Sizes

WHILE
THEY
LAST . . .

219

MONTGOMERY WARD

110-118 HENNEPIN AVE.

PHONE 197

Celebrate Golden Wedding Sunday



Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Brechon, who came to Illinois in 1864 and have lived in Lee county ever since, will be celebrating their Golden Wedding anniversary on Sunday, when they expect to have all their children home for a family dinner and open house that will be held at their home south of town on route 26, from 2 until 4 o'clock.

The Brechons were married in Dixon at St. Patrick's Catholic church by Father Foley fifty years ago Sunday, and are the parents of six daughters and three sons. They are Mrs. Walter Parker, Mrs. Morris McKune, Mrs. Ferdinand Heldt, Mrs. Rene Glessner and Gus F. Brechon of Dixon; Mrs. John Wells, Durand, Ill.; Mrs. Harry Hollaway, Sterling; Joseph Brechon, Chicago; and Corp. Victor Brechon, who was home for some time this year recovering from an injury received at Guadalcanal. He is now in Chicago and his family hope that he will be able to be here for the Sunday celebration.

Mr. Brechon has been engaged in farming all their married life.

Over 100 Attend Who's New Club Benefit Party

Over 100 guests attended the very successful benefit card party that members of Who's New club sponsored Wednesday evening at the Elks club. Proceeds from the affair are to be given to the Camp Grant hospital and Service Council, which is an organization that furnishes many needs for the convalescent soldiers there.

Mrs. W. Fricke and Mrs. A. Stevens were lucky at bridge, and at pinochle, Mrs. W. Manning was awarded the prize.

The committee in charge of Wednesday's party was Mrs. J. Ratcliffe, Mrs. W. Keeley and Mrs. R. Hoffman. The refreshment committee was comprised of Mmes. R. Kitson, chairman, H. Gonner, A. Nelson, and G. Demaree.

HAVE RETURNED
Senator and Mrs. W. H. McMaster have returned from a visit in Chicago.

RETIRED TEACHERS
A very instructive and interesting program was presented by Walter Brewster when he talked on "School Legislation at the Last General Assembly" before the members of the Retired Teachers' club Wednesday.

Representative Lyle Prescott was the guest speaker for the meeting and he discussed two subjects about which he is most interested, gas rationing and Senate Bill, No. 637, and its far-reaching effect on our educational system. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

This promises to be very enjoyable entertainment to which the public is invited.

—
PALMYRA AID
Palmyra Aid met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Matie Bovey, who had as her co-hostess Mrs. Grace Mason, and Mrs. Ella Phillips. There were 20 members and three visitors present for the meeting which was a scramble dinner. Missionary boxes were packed and announcement made that anyone having things for the Tennessee box, are to take them to Mrs. Arthur Dodd by November 27.

The Christmas meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Louis Leydig on December 15.
—
DINNER GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pittman, 513 Seventh street, entertained Master Sgt. and Mrs. Vernon L. Busker and daughter Patty at dinner Thursday evening.

5000 PLAYS
\$1.00
Fidelitone
De Luxe
FIDELITONE
FIDELITONE
PHONOGRAPH
NEEDLES
TIEY FILTER
RECORD SCRATCH
KIND TO RECORDS
RAY MILLER
MUSIC STORE
101 Peoria Ave.

KLINE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
Not Rationed
TESTED SHOES
With Special Soles That Outlast Leather
\$3.99
Strong fabricated soles, as flexible as leather with 20% more wear and comfort! Smart gabardine uppers in open and closed-toe pump styles.

Troubadettes Announce Style Show Program

The Troubadette Chorus, which was organized 14 years ago by Mrs. L. E. Goodsell, who is the director, are today announcing the following program for their Fall style show to be presented on Tuesday, Nov. 23, at the Loveland Community House. Newest fashions will be shown by mannequins and also a music program is being included. Part of the proceeds from the event will be given to the Red Cross.

Program

Opening remarks—Mayor Slothrop.

"Recessional", Reginald DeKoven—The Troubadette Chorus.

House coats and robes: Mrs. George Leonard, Mrs. Kenneth Seiler, Mrs. Ray Miller, Dorothy Nelson and Irene Hubbard.

"Carmena", Wilson—Girls' trio, Irene Hubbard, Mrs. Seiler, Mrs. Wilbur Schreiner.

Junior dresses: Joan Ruben, Beverly Nelles, Mary Lois Greenwood, Betty Barnhart, Katherine Hawks, Mrs. Jack Smith.

Sport clothes: Muriel Peterson, Irene Hubbard, Frances Drew, Katherine Hawks, Dorothy Nelson, Ada Venier.

Music—Dean Johnson, baritone soloist.

Daytime dresses: Mrs. Kenneth Seiler, Mrs. Gwendolyn Bardwell, Joan Ruben, Ada Venier, Mrs. Oscar Witzleb, Muriel Peterson, Mabel Dirkson, Irene Hubbard, Mrs. George Leonard, Mrs. Frances Curran, Mrs. Ray Miller, Patricia Hilliard, Mary Ethel Rosecrans, Mrs. Walter Krug, Gertrude Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Harvey Henkel.

"Marching Along Together"—Dean Johnson and chorus.

Formal dresses: Mrs. George Leonard, Mrs. Oscar Witzleb, Mabel Dirkson, Ada Venier.

The most popular style of 1943, "God Bless America", Irving Berlin—Chorus and audience.

Chorus director—Mrs. E. M. Goodsell.

Accompanist—Mrs. Lyle M. Prescott, Mrs. Walter Krug, as soloist.

Ushers for the style show will be Miss Carmen Leonard, Miss Jane Hofman and Miss Shirley Cooper. Misses Lenore Schwab and Frances Patrick compose the ticket committee. Mrs. Walter Krug heads the publicity committee.

This promises to be very enjoyable entertainment to which the public is invited.

NEW ARRIVAL
Mr. and Mrs. William (Bill) Thompson are the proud parents of a son born at Katherine Shaw Betha hospital yesterday. They are going to call their new heir "Bill" also.

ORSON WELLES MAY GIVE UP ACTING

Orson Welles, who is a former resident of Grand Detour, said recently that he was considering giving up his job as an actor to devote all his time to the Free World organization. Welles addressed a group of labor leaders at a closed meeting in the Palmer House, called under auspices of the Congress of Industrial Organizations. He said the Free World association was formed in New York in April, 1941, with the purpose of building an association of nations equipped with power to insure justice and peace to all peoples. Welles said the association is backed by a \$700,000 fund sponsored by Sidney Hillman, New York CIO leader. The actor told the labor leaders there is danger of a Fascist revolution in this country, and said even now there is an "enormous plot, called free enterprise," against freedom.

"San Juan is a city of 200,000," says Mrs. Watson, "and for the most part is very modern. The climate is warm and the country itself is beautiful. The stores in the city are wonderful, no food is rationed, everything is plentiful and reasonable in price." The only thing rationed in San Juan is gasoline.

—
PRAIRIEVILLE CIRCLE

Mrs. Helen Overcash, president of the Prairieville Social circle, has called a special meeting for Tuesday, Nov. 23, at her home at 2 o'clock. Important business is to be discussed at this meeting, and plans for their Christmas party will be made.

—
CHAPTER AC P. E. O.

Miss Lois Coppins, 420 Brinton

avenue, will be hostess to mem-

bers of Chapter AC, P. E. O., on

Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Watsons Are Now Settled in San Juan, Puerto Rico

Mrs. James R. Watson, the former Miss Virginia Van Bibber, writes her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Van Bibber and Mrs. V. L. Carpenter, that she and Mr. Watson are now settled in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Mr. Watson is regional director for the National Labor Relations Board there.

Those that witnessed the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Utter, Mr. and Mrs. Carnehan, Mrs. Scott W. Smith and son, Clara M. Walker and Mrs. Wm. Thompson.

JACOBS-UTTER WEDDING OCCURS

A simple but impressive ceremony took place Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Brethren parsonage. The Rev. William E. Thompson read marriage vows that united Miss Josephine Esther Jacobs, niece of Mrs. Clara M. Walker, 821 South Galena avenue, and Vincent William Utter, seaman, second class, Dixon, son of Mrs. Daisy Utter of Chicago.

Those that witnessed the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Utter, Mr. and Mrs. Carnehan, Mrs. Scott W. Smith and son, Clara M. Walker and Mrs. Wm. Thompson.

—
FROM CHICAGO
Mrs. Forrest Trautwein, 105 East Boyd street, has returned from a visit in Chicago.

(Additional Society on page 6)

ANNUAL Supper
SATURDAY, NOV. 20
METHODIST CHURCH
— Circle No. 3 —

House of Flowers
"Say It With Ours"
Phone 124 93 Galena

Add zest to living...with

A NEW DINING SUITE

FOR

THANKSGIVING



MAHOGANY PERIOD DINING ROOM SUITE

Graceful lines, artistic detail, beautifully finished mahogany! Spacious credenza buffet, table and 6 handsome chairs

\$198



Modern 8-Pc. DINING SUITE

In hand-rubbed walnut veneers \$115

Don't be dissatisfied with your dining room when you can furnish it for so little.

Mellott Furniture Co.
—Free Delivery Into Your Home—

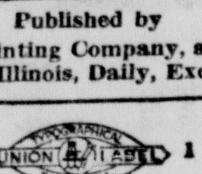
DIXON

214-16-18 West First Street

ILLINOIS

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851



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A Thought for Today

For the Lord God will help me; therefore shall I not be confounded; therefore have I set my face like a flint, and I know that I shall not be ashamed.—Isaiah 50:7.

Shame is an ornament to the young a disgrace to the old.—Aristotle.

Standing Room Only!

We have been reading the description of a press conference held by the president.

The writer called attention to the fact that the reporters are herded into an ante room where they are compelled to stand and wait until the executive happens to notice that it is time for the conference. Then they are herded into the oval study where they are kept standing until the thing is over.

By this time they may have bunions. For 25 cents or so a motion picture manager will provide plush upholstered seats for a citizen while he watches a program that may be infinitely more entertaining, and sometimes more enlightening and inspiring, than a presidential press conference.

In ancient days subjects had to approach the king on hands and knees and touch the floor with forehead. As kings lost some of their horsepower the subject was permitted to walk in, but he had to walk out backwards. Later on some of the kings lost a little more amperage and many a subject could walk in, shake hands, and say "Hi, yer majesty." Benjamin Franklin, on an errand abroad, blew a fuse when told he would have to take off his hat before the king. He kept on his hat, and there is no record of the imperial highness getting a short circuit as result of Ben's audacity.

But American newspaper reporters still have to stand in the presence of the president, no matter whether the president is Democratic, Republican or New Deal. It is not democratic.

We suggest that plush seats be provided for the reporters while listening to presidents. During the period of waiting, while the executive is thinking up answers for the questions he knows are sure to be asked, we suggest that the reporters be provided with pingpong and billiard tables or checkerboards. And there could be soda pop on a sideboard and smorgasbord, with jars of bicarbonate of soda and aspirin tablets. And if the waiting period proved unusually long and any reporter couldn't control his thirst, sofa could be provided, or a table to fall under.

American presidents never have appreciated the fact that what they say at conferences goes to millions of readers and influences them to vote the right ticket. They have considered the press conference a deuced nuisance. In reality, it is an opportunity.

When Is a Mess?

In the first of three recent articles from Washington on the tire situation, Peter Edson stated that Col. Bradley Dewey, the new rubber director, had "inherited a mess." Mr. Edson went on to adduce evidence that amply justified that statement. The counsel of a senate subcommittee investigating the synthetic rubber program confronted Colonel Dewey with this statement, and the colonel denied it. But Mr. Edson's evidence remains. And it is bolstered by some admissions which former Rubber Boss William Jeffers has made since his resignation.

When Mr. Jeffers returned to private life, he left the country the assurance that "the big job covered by the recommendations of the Baruch report is done." A month later, however, he conceded that the synthetic tire program was lagging by 20 per cent; that much remained to be accom-

The Doctor's Daughters

By FAITH BALDWIN

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE ELSTERS

CHAPTER XVII

WHEN they reached the Hall house a little after one on the following morning they found the lights blazing in the lower hall and kitchen. Emily said, startled: "I wondered if anything's happened?"

But, when she went in with Frank following, it was only Jim and Nancy, in sea-green pajamas under a brocade coat, with bare feet thrust into mules, at the kitchen table drinking milk and eating crackers, and Jim sitting on the table.

"Home early," said Nancy, yawning, "have a good time?"

"Gimme that milk," said Frank, seizing the pitcher, "and by all that's holy, do I see huckleberry pie?"

"Don't they feed you at the club these days?" asked Nancy, idly.

"Wated punch," said Frank, "and sloppy sandwiches. I didn't know I was hungry." He regarded Nancy reflectively. "You look delightful," he said with extreme courtesy, "I admire that al fresco setup."

"It's hot," she explained, carelessly. "I couldn't sleep. Jimmy was called out just before midnight. I heard the telephone. So when he came in I thought he might relish a little hospitality."

Jim was staring at Emily. He announced, solemnly:

"I've never seen you dressed up before."

"She should make a habit of it," commented Nancy. "Looks elegant, doesn't she—Frank?"

Frank said, "I've been telling her so most of the evening, but she won't listen."

Emily smiled. She said, "I'm going to bed... Thanks, Frank, for a very nice evening. Nancy, see that the lights are out and the house locked, will you?" She looked at Jim, hesitated and then asked, "Father all right?"

"Rarin' to go. He'll be back on the job Monday," said Jim, "and I'm delighted. But I hate to think how many cases he'll decide I've bungled."

Going up the stairs, her skirts gathered in her hand, Emily thought, Both of them... well, she's welcome to them.

SUNDAY was a dull day. Emily had promised her mother to drive with her to the nearby town of Harmouth and call upon some relatives during the afternoon. Nancy flatly refused to go. Sunday night Doctor Hall insisted upon resuming office hours. And Monday was like any other Monday, a work day.

Emily spent some time Monday morning with a new patient, a Mrs. Elster. The Elsters' doctor had called in at headquarters and given his report. They were pitifully poor, he said, since Elster was out of work. There was a 13-year-old daughter. If the V. N. A. could send a nurse in to instruct the child a little in the care of her setup.

Mrs. Elster's illness was patent. Overwork—she had been going out to do housework by the day—and undernourishment. A tricky heart, she was a frail, small woman, with a determined chin and tired eyes. But the child, a small wisp of a creature with huge eyes, was a competent little thing.

Thirteen. She looked eleven, she was so small. Her name was Mary. She had an astonishingly deep voice. She watched Emily bathe her mother, she watched her remake the bed.

"You understand about the medicine Doctor Manning left?" said Emily. "If your mother feels faint, if she calls you... you measure it out, just this many drops in the little glass."

Mary nodded.

"What are you giving her to?"

"eat?" asked Emily.

The child took her into the small dark kitchen, there was very little in the cupboards. But there was some ice in the old refrigerator and a bottle of milk. There was oatmeal, in a box, crackers in a tin, a loaf of bread, and some tins of soup.

EMILY noted the lacks, made suggestions, asked, on impulse: "Has your father tried to find work at any of the mills?"

"Everywhere," said Mary. Her little head poised on a neck too thin shook solemnly from side to side. "There isn't any... for him," she added, pitifully.

"What can he do?"

"He'll do anything," said Mary. She twisted her hands together, but kept her voice down even when the huge eyes spilled over and the small stricken sobs tore at the thin throat. "He used to be an accountant," she said, "and then he lost his job. In Lynn that was. He—he drank too much. He doesn't now. He promised me, after Mother was taken sick. He hasn't since."

Emily asked gently:

"How did you find Doctor Manning?"

"I—just ran out on the street... my father was looking for work, and we didn't know anyone. The lady next door was nice but she was away. I didn't know what to do and my mother was awfully sick. So I ran out and down the street and on the next block I saw his sign."

Emily nodded.

Manning was a good man, old, poor in means, rich in service. The neighborhood had been degenerating for years. But Manning had refused to move.

She gave the little girl some further instructions, promised to return the following day. After she had said goodbye to Mrs. Elster, she went downstairs and to the nearest grocery where she bought the simple necessary things and had them sent immediately to the Elsters. She thought, walking to the Manning home, Such things shouldn't be permitted, a child that age—years older than she should be—with all that responsibility.

"To Be Continued"

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Fair Enough

by
WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York.—Perhaps I shouldn't mention the matter above a faint and bashful whisper for I am only a very modest operator and this, therefore, will be just a low muted moan, not a howl.

Last winter I interviewed several midwestern sedentary, or downtown pig farmers who reported that they were raising numerous swine on farms out in the country. They had two motives, to contribute food to the general supply and to make a few dollars, not necessarily, in the order named, and they were quite happy about their venture because, as they said, when a sow pigs she doesn't play acy-duty with you—she paws. Then, after you have hurried a reasonable amount of feed into the little pigs a fellow comes along and takes them away and gives you a check and, by that time, or thereabouts, the sows are at it again, and so forth.

This was cheery information to one who put a couple of rather handsome boars and an appropriate harem of sows over in the woodlot but unforeseen conditions have arisen now, which were well, if mournfully, put a few days ago by a Mr. Van Riper of Wilton, Conn., in a letter to the New York Times. Van Riper had done likewise and he now complained that with 80 hungry guests on his hands he couldn't buy feed for the same or sell the little ones at any price and was offered only 10 cents a pound for his boar and the sows which he aptly described as "producing equipment."

I suppose I should have known better for it was that way when I bought A. T. & T. and a few other little trifles. The minute the word got around Wall Street that Pegler was buying something, the big interests knocked it lopsided. Now, here I am with not 80 pigs thank goodness, but 50, no less, making perfect hogs of themselves for, unlike Van Riper's man, my feed-monger still contrives to get me some.

However, the problem is the same. If I don't feed them, they starve and the humane society will burn me down. The more I do to feed them, the more I lose. And, although they would yield even now a little meat, though much less than by all that is right they presently should, I can't butcher and peddle them because that, I am told, would be a black market operation.

Meanwhile, however, there is no such abundance of pork and ham in the stores and restaurants as would justify this indifference to Van Riper's pigs and mine, and, I understand, many thousands of others. The New York restaurants today are serving the most miserable make-shifts of dough and gravy in the guise of spaghetti and patty and hash and a waiter in one of Child's places let out a howl the other night when I made a bashful request for a ham sandwich. He said they had not sold a ham sandwich in months and months.

Yet pork on the hoof is all over the place and perhaps we will have to lure it down into the swamp and shoot it, if we can get the ammunition.

But everybody is going to be smarter next year. Everybody is going to give up pigs and raise feed instead and sell it to—

I can't exactly figure out who is going to buy all that feed that all the smart people are going to raise next year instead of pigs because there will be no pigs to eat it; and as for cattle, didn't you read the other day where Henry Morgenthau is selling off his great herd of registered Jersey and Holsteins because, as Mrs. Morgenthau said, dairying didn't pay them, and going into apples, instead?

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"To Be Continued"

Deaths

Local—

FRED L. HATCH

Fred L. Hatch, 43, passed away at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital at 1:00 o'clock this morning after an extended illness. Funeral services will be held at the Jones funeral home at 9:00 o'clock Monday morning and at St. Patrick's Catholic church at 9:30, the Rev. Fr. T. L. Walsh officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Mr. Hatch, who had lived in Dixon since he was six years of age, was born in Chicago March 29, 1909 and is survived by a son, Warren; his mother, Mrs. Anna Hatch of east of Dixon, and two sisters, Mrs. William Dempsey of Chicago and Mrs. Emil Jeanque of Cleveland, O. His father, Fred W. Hatch, preceded him in death a number of years ago.

Washington.—Democratic National Chairman Frank Walker may be replaced sometime soon by Leo Crowley, the president's receiver in bankruptcy for declining business.

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Washington.—Democratic National

THANKSGIVING PUZZLE CONTEST

1 TURKEY, 1 GOOSE, 1 CHICKEN, Will Be Given FREE!

Here it is, folks! Seventh annual Thanksgiving Turkey Contest. Everyone is again invited to join the fun. It does not cost you a cent. Read instructions—then start working puzzles. Each of the 16 advertisements on this page have letters omitted from words used in composing them, and the complete message can be interpreted only by taking the letters of the alphabet at the bottom of each advertisement and placing them in their proper places. The letters in the scrambled line at the bottom of each advertisement can be used only in the ad in which they appear. Do not cut letters, but cross out each one as used, then you can check your results. All advertisements must be filled out. Awards will be made with consideration given to CORRECTNESS, ORIGINALITY IN ARRANGING ANSWERS, PROMPTNESS AND NEATNESS. All entries must be addressed to the "THANKSGIVING EDITOR" and be at The Dixon Evening Telegraph office not later than 10:00 a. m. Tuesday, November 23rd. Winners will be announced in Tuesday's issue of The Telegraph.

S---Y---
C---H---
W-W---R---
T---

JUST LIKE NEW

YOU'LL SAY THAT, TOO.
WHEN DeLUXE CLEANS YOUR CLOTHES

It's a grand feeling to get all spiffed up in a clean, freshly pressed suit — particularly a DeLuxe-cleaned suit, for we specialize in perfect work. Our methods restore original sparkle to colors and fabrics, and the pressing makes clothes look like new again.

Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed, 75c
Cash and Carry

DeLUXE CLEANERS
TAILORS, HATTERS and CLOTHIERS
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FLOWERS
For Thanksgiving

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T-----T---
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Brighten up your homes. Decorate your table with flowers this Thanksgiving and while you're about it, remember, you'll look much prettier wearing flowers, too.

A FEW OF THE POPULAR FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS ARE

Chrysanthemums - Carnations
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ALSO VARIETY OF FLOWER CONTAINERS

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FLOWER SHOP
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THANKSGIVING DINNER DELICACIES

ORDER YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER AT PLOWMAN'S NOW

AND SAVE

Highest quality fancy poultry and meats are here waiting for you at saving prices. Choice meats and meaty, sweet tasting birds carefully selected to give you the best Thanksgiving dinner ever. For the perfect Thanksgiving meal at lowest prices, shop here.

DRESSED TURKEYS CHICKENS GEESE

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PLOWMAN'S BUSY STORE
106 Galena Ave. Dixon, Ill.
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Smart New Styles by STETSON

\$500 to \$1250

Our selections offer smart dressy types as well as casual sport models that no amount of handling will make shapeless.

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Boynton - Richards Co.
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Are there BABIES and TODDLERS on your Christmas list? We suggest a visit to our beautiful shop where everything for the Baby-to-Toddler is on display.

COME TO
THE TINY TOT SHOP
1125 N. Galena Ave. Phone 571
(Opposite Chapel Hill)
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FREE! FREE!

Helpful Literature

Including menus and booklets on use of appliances and how to help make them last for the duration.

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ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES COMPANY
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ONE GALLON (\$2.98)
"does over" a room!

Kem-Tone
TRADE MARK Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
MIRACLE WALL FINISH

One coat covers wallpaper, painted walls, wallboard, basement walls. Applies easily. 1 gallon does the average room. No offensive paint odor.

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VILLIGER'S
DRUG STORE
115 W. First St. Phone 25
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TOYLAND

HEADQUARTERS

We are now displaying our toys and suggest that you make your selections early. Due to war necessity, stocks are necessarily limited.

S---S---W---
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DIXON ONE STOP SERVICE
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Many Beautiful Gifts

Buy now for the best selection. We have many beautiful gift items that we will gladly lay-away until Christmas. Our linens, gift novelties, pillow case sets and table cloths would make perfect gifts. Many other items such as lamps, chenille and colored bedspreads, blankets, auto robes and pillows.

Buy on Our Lay-Away Plan! We Will Gladly Hold Your Purchases Until Christmas

D-----S-----W---
T---C-----S---

A. L. GEISENHEIMER & CO.
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Pretty! Practical!

PRINTED
TABLE CLOTHS
\$1.98 to \$4.95

Pre-laundered, fast color. Ready for use. Sizes 54x54 and 54x72. Choice of spun rayon and sailcloth.

W---A---C---T---
Y---T---
T---S---

Eichler Brothers, Inc.
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TRY FLAT LUX
ONE COAT SELF-SEALING
FLAT WALL PAINT

BPS Flatlux is an oil base paint . . . yet costs no more than ordinary paint. Has extra spreading capacity, brushes out smoothly. Can be applied over most any interior surface.

D-----Y---
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W---Y---B---D---

W. H. WARE
"Hardware for Hard Wear"
211 First Street Phone 171
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PHILLIPS BAKE SHOP
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Under the trying circumstances of shortages, we are trying our utmost to maintain the same high quality in all our baked goods. We are sure that you will find this true. We trust that you understand these conditions for we are doing the best job we know how.

Y---C---B---B---
B---G---A---
P-----

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Are You Having Turkey for Thanksgiving?
Buy a Roaster at the Ace Store

DURABLE ENAMELED ROASTERS

10 to 12-lb. size \$1.29
12 to 14-lb. size \$1.39
3-pc. Carving Sets \$1.95

H---A---V---
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ACE STORE

H. V. Masey, Hardware
88 GALENA AVE. PHONE 51
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Does Your Car SHIMMY -- STEER HARD? We Can Stop It!

All Work Guaranteed—We Correct the Cause.

WEAVER SAFETY SERVICE

Corrects shimmy, wander, wear, wheel fight, loose steering—also stops scuffing, gouging and other unnecessary wear on your tires. Every part is checked and adjusted.

D---N---Y---C---
I---M---L---T---
D-----

NEWMAN BROS.
Dodge and Plymouth Cars — Dodge Trucks
PHONE 1000
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SPURGEONIZED RAYON HOSIERY
92c

The old maxim "Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well" applies to the art of knitting fine rayon hose as to the art of painting. Spurgeondized rayons of today are, in themselves, things of true beauty and serviceable wear. Buy plenty of these lovely Spurgeondized rayons. Ideal for Christmas giving.

S-----
H-----W---
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SPURGEON'S
The Thrift Store
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Beautiful 53-Piece DINNER SET
790 Virginia Rose Pattern

• 8 Cups and Saucers
• 8 Four-Inch Plates
• 8 Eight-Inch Plates
• 8 Soup Plates
• 8 Fruit Dishes
• 1 Vegetable Dish
• 1 Baker
• Creamer and Sugar Bowl

Just in time for the holiday festivities . . . especially this year when dinner at home will be the principal event!

Lovely delicate looking set—daintily decorated with a floral spray pattern. Attractive scalloped edge shape. Set contains service for eight.

Y---C---A---
D-----O---P---

J. C. PENNEY CO.
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MARKETS**In Washington**

(Continued from Page 1)

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)
New York:
Stocks firm; utility preferred lead advance.
Bonds higher; selected rails rally.
Cotton quiet; hedge-selling liquidation.

Chicago:
Wheat gained $\frac{1}{2}$ @ 1% on good commercial buying.
Rye advanced $\frac{1}{4}$ @ 1% with wheat.
Hogs slow, good and choice 200-270 lbs 13.75, the top.
Cattle draggy and weak, steer top \$16.00.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT \$ Dec 1.60 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1.61 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1.60% 1.61 $\frac{1}{2}$ May 1.59 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1.60 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1.59% 1.60July 1.57 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1.58 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1.57 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1.58 $\frac{1}{2}$ OATS Dec 1.57 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1.58 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1.57 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1.58 $\frac{1}{2}$ May ... 74 $\frac{1}{2}$ 74 $\frac{1}{2}$ 74 74 $\frac{1}{2}$ July ... 71 $\frac{1}{2}$ 72 $\frac{1}{2}$ 71 $\frac{1}{2}$ 72 $\frac{1}{2}$ RYE Dec 1.13 1.14 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1.12% 1.14 $\frac{1}{2}$ May 1.14 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1.15 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1.14 1.15 $\frac{1}{2}$ July 1.13 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1.14 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1.13 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1.14 $\frac{1}{2}$ BARLEY Dec 1.19 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1.19 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1.19% 1.19 $\frac{1}{2}$ May 1.16 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1.17 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1.16% 1.17 $\frac{1}{2}$

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Nov. 19—(AP)—Cash wheat none.

No corn.

Oats, No. 1 mixed 86; No. 4 white 82.

Barley, malting 1.28 @ 1.45 nom;

feed 1.15 @ 1.23 nom.

Field report per cwt timothy 5.75

#6.00 nom; red top 14.00 @ 15.00 nom; red clover 31.50 nom; sweet clover 10.50 nom.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 19—(AP)—

(WFA)—Salable hogs 12,000; total 21,000; swine, weights 200 lbs and up steady, lighter weights and sows 15@25 lower; good and choice 200-270 lbs 13.75, the top; few 270-330 lbs 13.60 @ 17.50; 170-180 lbs 12.50 @ 13.25; 150-170 lbs 12.00 @ 12.75; most 300-500 lbs swine 12.75 @ 13.00.

Salable cattle 1,500; salable calves 600; receipts largely cows, this class steady, very uneven however, remainder run mostly common and medium steers and heifers; both above classes draggy and weak on cleanup basis; instances 25 lower; choice 1080 lb steers went to eastern order buyers at 16.00; bulk steer crop 10.00 @ 13.60; cutter cows 7.00 down with canners 5.00 @ 6.00; mostly 5.25 @ 5.00; no reliable outlet for bulls, practical to buy sausages offering 11.50, light and medium weight 8.00 @ 10.50; vealers weak at 14.50 down, but heavy calves 50 lower at 6.00 @ 10.50; bulk and common southwest 6.00 @ 7.00; stocker trade dull; all grades stock calves at new low on crop.

Salable sheep 3,000; total 8,500; early trade on good and choice native lambs strong at 12.25 down to packers; little done on other classes; few native ewes up to 5.75.

Official estimated salable receipts tomorrow: hogs 1,000; cattle 1,000; sheep 1,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Nov. 19—(AP)—

(WFA)—Potatoes, arrivals 106; on track 206; total US shipments 920; supplies moderate; demand very slow; market weak; Idaho russet burbans US No. 1, 2.95 @ 3.25; Colorado red McClures US No. 1, 3.00 @ 3.15; North Dakota coblbers commercials 2.10; Wisconsin russets US No. 1, 2.50; Fuztons Nov. 23 nom; Jan. 3.35.

Poultry, live, unsexed, no cars 34 trucks market unchanged.

Butter, firm; receipts 336.23; market unchanged.

Eggs, firm; receipts 7,867; market unchanged. Futures close: Dec. 41.00 nom, Feb. 36.25 nom.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

Al Chem 147; Allin Cm Mfg 34%; Am Can 82 $\frac{1}{2}$; Am Loco 11%; Am Sm 38; A T & T 15%; Am Tob 55%; Anac 25%; A T & S F 53%; Aviat Corp 3%; Bendix Aviat 33%; Beth Stl 56%; Borden 28%; Borg Warner 33%; Case 125; Cated Tract 72; Cont Corp 14%; Chrysler 72; Cont Corp 14%; Com Prod 57; Cum Vt 67; Douglas Aire 48%; Du Pont 13%; Eastman Kod 15%; Farm Tel & Rd 10; Gen Elec 34%; Gen Foods 40; Gen Mot 50; Goodrich 38%; Goodyear 33%; Int Harv 67; J Manville 83%; Kenn Corp 31%; Kroger 31%; Lib O F G 38%; Ligg & My 64%; Marshall Field 13%; Mont Ward 43%; Nat Bis 20%; Nat Dairy Prod 18%; No Am Aviat 8%; Nor Pac 13%; Owens Ill Gl 58%; Pan Am Air 31; Penney 96%; Penn R 25%; Phillips Pet 44%; Repub Stl 16%; Sears Roeb 82 $\frac{1}{2}$; Shell Un Oil 23%; Standard Oil 10%; Stl Oil Cal 36%; Stl Oil Ind 32%; Stl Oil N J 33%; Swift 27%; Tex Co 48%; Uni Carb 79; Un Air L 23%; Un Aircar 28%; US Rub 39%; US Stl 51%.

—Sympathy cards for sale.—

B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

(By The Associated Press)

Cremulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly relays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

— NOTICE —

TO FARMERS!

Leaving for south last of this month and I shall not be responsible for any work left in my shop.

S. A. SANDBERG

Dixon, Ill.

623 Crawford Ave.

New Commanding Officer at GROP

(Continued from Page 1)

be turned back to the treasury at the end of the current fiscal year were accounted for as follows: Reduction of the projected size of the Army from 8,200,000 to 7,700,000, \$1,946,039,000; reduced armament and equipment programs \$8,266,759,000; plant facilities, \$780,447,000; modification and possible deferral of certain parts of the airplane program, \$2,086,069,000; miscellaneous projects, \$88,205,000.

LIQUOR HUNT—The FBI and the treasury may help you to mix those egg nogs and hot toddies for Christmas. G-men and T-men may be borrowed by the senate's five-man liquor investigating committee to get its inquiry off to a fast start and break loose whisky stocks it says are being held in warehouses, giving a Mother-Hubbard's Cupboard look to most liquor stores.

SUBSIDY SQUAWK SOUGHT

—Administration backers of a subsidy plan which has appeared doomed to defeat, report they intend to prolong debate in congress with the hope that if they talk long enough and loud enough, consumers may rally to their aid and rescue the program of federal fund payments designed to keep retail prices down.

RAIL WAGES—Congress stands a good chance to have the final say in whether 1,100,000 non-operating employees of the railroads will get the eight cents an hour increase they seek. A strike vote is due to be completed within week and some senators are pressing for a resolution which would give congressional sanction to the raise which has been approved by the carriers and the unions but disallowed by Economic Stabilizer Vinson.

Mine Negotiations

The Southern Coal Producers Association representing more than 20 per cent of the nation's bituminous tonnage, agreed conditionally to join the private owners' wage negotiations with the United Mine Workers.

"We are perfectly willing," an association spokesman said, "to participate after the War Labor Board has handed down its decision on those points that are still in question." He said his group wanted to know "just what we are talking about."

Participation by the southern organization would make the wage conference almost national in scope, considered from the standpoint of tonnage volume.

However, captive mines, owned by the steel companies, have remained away from the negotiations thus far. One of the captive operators, Harry M. Moses, said he would be glad to help end the controversy when the government agencies are in accord on the effect of the Ilke-Lewis agreement covering the period of government operation.

Another Date With

(Continued from Page 1)

to blast the Nazi's biggest electrolysis plant at Rjukan and the Knaben mines, Germany's prime source of steel-hardening molybdenum.

A DNB broadcast from Berlin called last night's RAF operation an "attempted mass attack." Some damage was acknowledged.

"British bomber formations flew over northwest Germany under unfavorable weather conditions," DNB said, "and attacked Berlin and a few other localities with high explosive and incendiary bombs."

British coastal observers said it took the RAF bombers more than an hour to cross the Channel on the return flight.

The German agency Transocean also reported attacks "on various places in southwestern and northern Germany," and the Vichy radio said targets in northern France likewise were hit by the RAF last night.

Fourth Devastating

(Continued from Page 1)

they have experienced officers and a liberal sprinkling of seasoned soldiers.

An allied spokesman pointed out that the presence of a strong reserve in north Italy and Yugoslavia "suggests that the German high command felt it necessary to strain their resources elsewhere to provide support toward delaying the union of allied forces with elements resisting in Yugoslavia."

It is impossible for The Dixon Evening Telegraph staff to distribute missed copies after 6:00 p.m. Please cooperate.

Community Loan Co.

105 E. 2nd St.

PHONE 105

SEE—

MONEY TO LOAN

We are now making loans on improved farms at the low interest rate of four per cent with easy pre-payment privileges extended borrower.

No commission charges and no stock buying requirements.

See or write us for full particulars.

PASTEURIZED DIXON STANDARD DAIRY

114 S. Galena Ph. 511

Our boys are doing the fighting on the battle fronts. Let's keep well on the home front. Use only Pasteurized Milk.

Central FOOD STORE

PHONE 109

119 GALENA AVE.

The Service Agency

F. X. NEWCOMER COMPANY

The Service Agency

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TO FARMERS!

Leaving for south last of this month and I shall not be responsible for any work left in my shop.

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Dixon, Ill.

Chamberlain Posts Tomorrow's Scores for Gridiron Fans

Of Course He Selects Notre Dame to Win From Seahawks

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Chicago, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Experience may be the best teacher, but those terrors of the T, Notre Dame, aren't expected to be in the mood for a football lesson tomorrow when they meet the Iowa Seahawks.

Averaging nearly 250 yards by rushing per game, the Irish have dissolved every type of defense to continue their sustained drive towards their first unbeaten and untied season since Knute Rockne's last team in 1930. If the Seahawks are defeated, only Great Lakes will stand between Notre Dame and that goal.

But now the South Bend supermen must face a new barrier—greater experience.

Coach Frank Leahy's 11 starters have a total of 22 years of college football experience to back them up, including this season's activity. The Seahawks can present a team vastly superior in this respect—one in which six members are former pros, who, together, have been in the game 42 years. There also is quite a concession in age. For instance, Dick Todd, Texas Aggies and the Washington Redskins, is 29 years old. Perry Schwartz, California, and twice All-National league end for the Brooklyn Dodgers, is 28.

Despite this "men against boys" angle, most observers believe the Irish will win with enough ease to merit a 14-point dividend. One of the year's greatest box office attractions in sports, they will make their final home appearance before a crowd of 50,000. The game is one of those "nationals" bringing together the No. 1 and 2 teams of the nation, each shooting for its ninth straight victory.

Tomorrow's Scores Today

Skipping across the chalklines...

This is the last fling of presenting tomorrow's scores today. We enter it rather shakily for our milk bottle, which we spin, has developed a considerable crack.

However, we haven't let you down thus far, having a season's record of 48 wins, one loss and one tie.

Notre Dame, 26, Seahawks, 13—granted that the Seahawks will give their pros—Dick Todd, Washington Redskins Vince Banonis, Chicago Cardinals; Perry Schwartz, Brooklyn; Barney McGarry, Cleveland Rams, and Nick Kerasiots, Chicago Bears—their greatest. However, we haven't let you down thus far, having a season's record of 48 wins, one loss and one tie.

Indiana, 20, Purdue, 14—The Boilermakers have a world of incentive—grabbing the old oak bucket after three years of trying, winding up their first unbeaten season since 1929; figuring in their first Big Ten championship since 1931—but we have a hunch on "Huney."

Northwestern, 33, Illinois, 13—The Illini's two Eddie's, Gray and McGovern should make it interesting as the two schools meet for the 37th time since 1892. But Northwestern's rugged line and Otto Graham still the difference.

Michigan, 28, Ohio State, 7—The Buckeyes have a way of turning in fine jobs against the Wolverines, but they are like lightweights fighting heavyweights in this meeting. Overall strength in the line and backfield will give Michigan its first taste of a conference championship in a decade.

Minnesota, 28, Wisconsin, 0—The Badgers are handicapped with enough injuries to key men to keep them without a touchdown for their sixth straight game.

Indiana, 19, Nebraska, 6—The Hawkeyes were beaten 7-5 by Wisconsin and held Indiana to a 7-7 tie. They are bound to win one game this season, and this is a safe bet for it.

Great Lakes, 33, Marquette, 7—The Sailors may use their regulars sparingly to be certain of being in shape for Notre Dame a week hence. Thus, they probably will not beat Marquette as badly as the 41-7 score run up earlier this season.

Fort Riley, 20, Camp Grant, 14—Filey has been underrated this fall.

New York, Nov. 19.—(AP)—What is so rare as a Saturday in November that doesn't find the Notre Dame Fighting Irish creaking under the pressure of another national championship football game? Tomorrow is no exception.

Frank Leahy's unbeaten and untied eleven sticks its neck on the chopping block for the next to last time and the Iowa Navy Seahawks give with the muscle. This time somebody has to go. They're both perfect record teams in a setting as close to an All-America title as you'll ever find.

Although the Irish-Seahawks tilt tops the national grid parade the general rule for the weekend is tradition—Ivy, Corn Belt or Dixie style.

For many of the schools this will be the finale of a second wartime season. Into that category you

can ashove the visit of Dartmouth to Princeton.

Another Hole in Bucket

There'll be another hole in the old oaken bucket when Purdue and Indiana end their annual struggle for the ancient relic at Lafayette, Ind. Other Big Ten battles that end the season for both clubs bring together Ohio State and Michigan, and Illinois and Northwestern. Iowa winds up against Nebraska while Wisconsin plays its last game against a Minnesota team that has one more to go.

North Carolina, whose win over Penn was a surprise in some corners, faces Duke in another family argument that will be the south's main event. L. S. U. tackles Tulane, Rice takes on Texas Christian and Texas Tech meets S. M. U. in other ranking Dixie and Southwest titles.

Army's date with Brown promises plenty of touchdowns for West Point spectators. Columbia ends a futile season against Andy Kerr's Colgate Raiders. Penn State's jaunt to Pittsburgh may be more difficult than it appeared early in the season.

The west coast has little to offer with both of the Rose Bowl picks, Southern Cal and Washington, being idle.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Nov. 19.—(AP)—

Drum Beater Harry Markson is beginning to wonder if the 135-pound boxing division wasn't misnamed "lightweight" when it should have been "welterweight".

Because, he says, "the lightweight title always is in a welter of confusion." . . . That leads right up to the fact that Bobcat Bob Montgomery and Beau Jack will fight for the New York-Pennsylvania version of the title tonight and ten days later Sammy Angott, who regained the N. B.A. championship by whipping Slugger White, will appear merely as a "leading contender" when he fights Bobby Ruffin in the same ring. . . . The lightweight and bantamweight titles are the only ones that haven't been "frozen" for the duration, which explains the concentration of chaos.

LIGHTWEIGHT THINKING

Stretching a few points, if Beau Jack wins tonight's brawl, he'll be only the second 135-pound champion to regain the crown from the same man who took it from him. . . . The other was Lou Ambers, when he beat Henry Armstrong. . . . And in that case, Montgomery can thank a toothache for saving him from becoming the shortest-reigned 135-pound boss in ring history. . . . Adding a few more items on the same subject, besides two world champions and one ex-champion, the next two Garden cards will present the lightweight champions of Louisiana (Ruffin) and of Texas (Mike Delia), who fights in a prelim tonight.

OBSESSION POST

Baseball Secretary Leslie O'Connor reveals that some major league players received as little as \$3 a game for playing in the Southern California winter league. . . . Bet Branch Rickey didn't have anything to say about those big salaries.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Young Johnny Lujack really is filling Angelo Bertelli's shoes at Notre Dame. When he needed a new pair of gridiron brogans recently, the equipment manager brought out a pair of 10's that Bertelli had ordered but never had used. . . . The U. S. Golf Association will begin its 50th year Dec. 22, with no hope that Santa Claus will bring a dozen new golf balls. . . . The postman will make the awards of varsity football letters for Lawrence College (Wis.) this fall. Nine of the 19 men who won them have been transferred by the Navy. . . . Manager Tommy Thompson of the Baltimore Orioles recently wrote to 21 ball clubs asking if they had any players to sell. Seventeen answered that they were interested in trades but not in selling for cash.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
Fall River, Mass., Johnny Carter, 163; New York, outpointed Berlin Lanier, 161, Philadelphia, (10).

Akron, O.—Frankie Wills, 150, Washington, D. C. outpointed George "Red" Doty, 148, Hartford, Conn. (10).

Philadelphia—Dusty Wilkerson, 176, Philadelphia stopped Felix Dejailo, 188½, Philadelphia, (2).

Pittsburgh—Sammy Daniels, 143, Baltimore, and Bee Bee Wright, 142, Clifton, Pa., called no contest by referee, (6).

Erie, Pa.—Billy Miller, 135, Pittsburgh, outpointed Angelo Callura, 138, Hamilton, Ont. (10).

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WALNUT

DOROTHY MAE WARLING

Reporter

Telephone L291

Mrs. W. H. Kindt and Miss Elizabeth Barclay were hostesses to 18 members and three guests of the Bryant club of Walnut on Tuesday evening at the Kindt home. A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. E. A. Gilchrist, and the program on "Russia," was in charge of Mrs. O. C. Baird and Miss Mabel Kofoed. Mrs. Baird told of Russia from 1917 to the outbreak of the present war, and Miss Kofoed told of the present of Russia and things that may come in the future. They based their articles on the book, "Russia, the Land, the People and Why They Fight," by Albert and Rhys Williams. Musical numbers on the program were: Song, "Volga Boatman," by a sextette, Jeanette Worster, Joyce Broers, Eleanor Renner, Irene Jaquet, Joan Williams, Audrey Kletzen with Carol Hatland playing the piano accompaniment; violin selections, Mrs. Stephen Keleher. Recreation and refreshments followed. Mrs. C. M. Hatland, Miss Hazel Fogel and Mrs. Stephen Keleher were club guests.

Mrs. Gerald Clark was hostess to the Altar and Rosary society of St. John's Catholic church of Walnut on Tuesday afternoon, with twenty present and Mrs. Tracy Grubill in charge of the meeting, which opened with prayer by Rev. Carl Maza. The group planned to send Christmas boxes to men in service from the parish. Announcement of Thirteen Hours Devotions to the Blessed Sacrament for December 5 was made by Fr. Maza. A quiz game on the life of Jesus with Mrs. Marie Wolf and Miss Mae Foley as high scorers occupied the recreation hour. Mrs. Brida Faley and Mrs. Marie Johnson of Ohio were club guests. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stone was hostess to the Maloka club on Tuesday afternoon, two tables of bridge playing. High score prize was turned in by Mrs. Grace Scott. Mrs. George Gonigam, Mrs. Ira Merchant and Mrs. A. M. Walrath were club guests. Refreshments were served.

Rev. H. E. Grimmel, new pastor at the Red Oak church, was tendered a welcome by his congregation on Tuesday evening when over 100 were present for a scramble supper and program following at the church. The program opened with a song, "There's a Christian Welcome Here," by all and prayer by Ezra Guther. Other numbers were: Reading, Betty Boobock; vocal selection, Harold Birkey; poem, Mrs. Arthur Gramer; vocal trio, Linda Thompson, Betty and Edith Ioder; playlet, "A Little Child Shall Lead Them." Mrs. Marvin Ioder, Betty, Edith and Carol Ioder, Ruth Baumgartner, Gayle Plapp and Linda Thompson; duet, Leon and Phyllis Gramer; readings, Mrs. William Thompson and Miss Amanda Hoffman; welcome, Verner Heaton; talk, Rev. F. V. Hallock and Rev. L. E. Weinreich; response, Rev. H. E. Grimmel.

On Monday evening, Rev. Grimmel gave a talk, "Brotherhood Makes for Success Through Co-operation," at the regular meeting of the Brotherhood class of the church, held in the church basement with 27 present. Marvin Ioder was in charge of the business meeting and the annual Father-Son banquet was planned for the first week in December. Refreshments were served by Albert Guther, Alvin Birkey, Chris Geisenhagen, Clare Smith and Marvin Ioder.

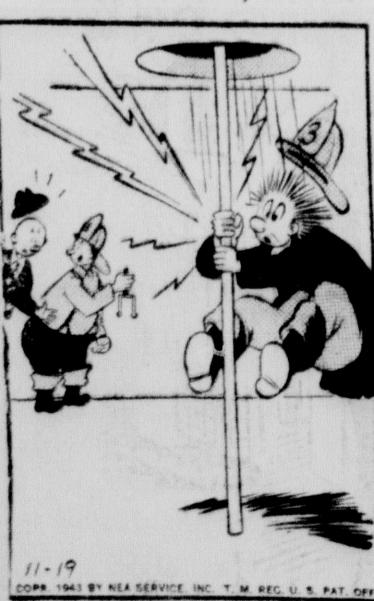
Mrs. Ted Scheffler was hostess to her bridge club on Wednesday afternoon, three tables playing. High score prize was won by Mrs. Charles Major. Mrs. Burke Livey and Mrs. E. A. Spahn were club guests.

Mrs. Emma Vickery of Walnut was honored on her 84th birthday on Sunday at dinner at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Orlie Kolp at Ohio, when guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vickery of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Vickery and family and George Humphrey of Walnut. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kolp of La Moille and Mr. and Mrs. Spalding Mattingly and family of Ohio.

Mrs. Raymond Peach and son, Paul Raymond, returned home on Tuesday from the Princeton hospital.

John Hammerie entered the

Hold Everything



"The charge of electricity wakes 'em up!"

Princeton hospital on Monday for observation.

Ernest Bumphrey is spending four weeks in Hot Springs, Ark., taking treatments at the springs.

Mrs. Elmer Anderson is ill at her home.

Born, a son of Pvt. and Mrs. Roy Hubbell of Walnut at the Princeton hospital on November 17.

Mrs. Arthur Reitke and daughter, Maryann, returned Wednesday from Centerville, Miss., where they had been for several weeks with Pvt. Arthur Reitke.

Mrs. Frank Wolfe was hostess to the Royal Neighbors, Victory camp, on Wednesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clifton Wise, for a routine meeting conducted by Mrs. Martha Epperson. Three dollars was donated to the National War Fund. Games occupied the recreation hour with prizes going to Mrs. Epperson and Mrs. Frank Odell. Refreshments were served.

WHAT IS THIS—
THE GESTAPO?

FOREWORD

This story speaks for itself. It is an authentic account of an incident that happened in Connecticut.

As in last month's story about "The Bureaucrat," it might happen anywhere. We fear it has happened, with variations, in many places.

Only if men and women speak out, as this woman spoke, can liberty be preserved in America.

NATIONAL ECONOMIC
COUNCIL, Inc.

Mr. Samuel Grafton was broadcasting on a recent Sunday evening.

Critic of the traditional American way of life, crusader for the New Deal, writer of a column in the New York Post, contributor to the New Republic, he was extolling "Social Security." Concluding, he asked his audience for an informal poll on the question — Do you want the benefits of Social Security extended to those not yet enjoying them? In the same broadcast he advocated sending American school teachers to teach Germans democracy after the war.

Up on a small Connecticut farm a woman listened. She had been brought up in hardship, all her life had worked long hours, had travelled and lived in many lands, knew human nature—and had never leaned on anybody.

She wrote Mr. Samuel Grafton a postcard, saying that since Bismarck's time the Germans have had all the so-called social security measures now in effect, or advocated, here; that these measures were largely responsible for the German Republic's collapse; that Hitler is using them all now; and that, therefore, it would be wiser Germans if, after conquering them, we sent American teachers to teach them this same "Social Security".

Two weeks later she was digging dandelions from her lawn, when a state police car stopped at her gate. A state trooper, uniformed and armed, walked up to her. He said that he was investigating subversive activities for the F. B. I., and asked whether anyone in her house had sent a postcard to Samuel Grafton.

She said that she had sent one. The state trooper leaped through a sheaf of papers clamped to a board, found a typed copy of the words she had written, held this before her eyes and asked sternly if she had written those words.

She said, "Yes, I wrote that. What have the state police to do with any opinion that an American citizen wants to express?"

The trooper said, more sternly, "I do not like your attitude."

A furious American rose to full height, "You do not like my attitude! I am an American citizen. I hire you, I pay you. And how have the insolence to question my attitude? The point is that I don't like YOUR atti-

tude. What is this—the Gestapo?"

The young state trooper said hastily, "Oh no, nothing like that. I was not trying to frighten you."

"You know perfectly well that your uniform and your tone would frighten a great many Americans in this neighborhood who remember the police methods in Europe. You know, or you should know, that any investigation of opinions by the American police is outrageous!"

"Oh, come now," the trooper protested. "At least give me credit for coming to you, instead of going around among your neighbors and gathering gossip about you. I only want to know

whether you wrote that postcard."

"Is that a subversive activity?" she demanded.

Somewhat confused, the trooper answered, "Yes."

"Then I'm subversive as all hell!" she told him. "I'm against all this so-called Social Security, and I'll tell you why." For five minutes she told him why. "I say this, and I write this, and I broadcast it on the radio, and I'm going to keep right on doing it till you put me in jail. Write that down and report it to your superiors!"

"On no, no, I won't do that," the trooper said. "I'll report that you're a writer. If you'd signed your professional name to that

postcard, I wouldn't've bothered you. Of course, if you're a writer, it's all right; you can say what you want to."

She refused this special immunity; she insisted that he report her as an American citizen; she declared again that every American citizen has a right to say what he wants to say. What the trooper reported is not known.

Who put him up to this? Who is the connection between the F. B. I. and the State Police?

The trooper asserted that Samuel Grafton did not turn the postcard over to the F. B. I. Then who did? Is there a censorship of American mail within our borders? If so, who is the censor?

Did Samuel Grafton ever receive that postcard? If not, who is obstructing the delivery of American mail? Precisely what is happening?

Nelson

The Misses Virginia Miller and Florence Bevilacqua who are in nurses' training at St. Joseph's hospital at Aurora, were home spending the week-end with their families.

Cor. John Moeller, Ft. Riley, Kansas, is on a 15-days furlough, visiting his parents and family and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer and son Bradley of Chicago spent the week-end with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Palmer, Arthur J. Palmer and wife of New York City spent Saturday and Sunday there, also.

A very delightful party was enjoyed Monday evening at the home of Mrs. William LaFever in honor of the birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Louis Bevilacqua. Cards was the diversion of the evening and a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Bevilacqua's daughters, Miss Gilda and Mrs. William LaFever and Mrs. Oscar Witzleb. Those present, which included Dixon and Nelson

friends, presented Mrs. Bevilacqua with a very fine gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doroah and family attended the funeral of a relative at Shannon on Wednesday.

Particular housewives use our attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Rolls, 10 cents to 50 cents.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

—Brides—See our Wedding Invitations and Announcements—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

SCREEN SWING SINGER

HORIZONTAL

1.5 Pictured

ARTHUR
EAST RIB
ATTI OBOE
SSE RIITES ELSE
ETTLEU LEE Y
REALM STAIRS
ARR DEE
SODIUM LOOSE
ASALE TOP
GLEE ERASE CHESTER
ELI RD ERIN A.
NATION TREATS IN AGO ARTHUR

10 Proceed

27 Weep
28 Everyone
30 Sea eagle
31 Carpet
33 Leave out
36 In no way
37 Perform
38 Therefor
39 Marry
40 Metal
43 She took part
in a —
44 Bond tour
45 Scarity
46 Gaelic
47 Forenoon
(abbr.)
48 Missing
50 Identical
51 Organ of sign
53 Ostrich-like
bird
54 Sailor
57 Within
59 3.1416

11 Mineral rock

12 Beverages
13 From
15 Before
17 New York
baseball
player

19 On account of

20 Kind of duck
22 Species of deer (pl.)
23 Small horse
24 Observe
26 She

27 Silken fabric

28 Direction
29 Sea fish
30 Observe
32 Oleum (abbr.)
33 Symbol for
ruthenium
34 She has
35 Hair
36 She is a —
singer
37 Low, as a cow
42 Over (poet.)
43 Stay
45 Welfare
49 Quantity of
medicine
52 Talent
53 Rodent
55 No
56 Rhode Island
(abbr.)
57 Electrified
particles
58 Tree fluid
60 Myself
61 Contribute
62 Meat dish
2 Vertical
1 Perforation
2 Toward

3 Attempt

14 Cook in fat
41 12 months
42 16 Direction
43 Negative
6 Mexican trees
19 Shallow part
of stream
7 Golf peg
8 Tensile
strength
21 Hawaiian
wreath
23 Through
25 Half an em
26 Stop!

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46 Gaelic

47 Forenoon
(abbr.)
48 Missing
50 Identical
51 Organ of sign
53 Ostrich-like
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54 Sailor
57 Within
59 3.141647 Forenoon
(abbr.)
48 Missing
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54 Sailor
57 Within
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48 Missing

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Spare Articles Can Be Exchanged For Spare Cash With A Want-Ad

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In by carrier 20 cents per week
or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$10.00; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00; one month, \$1.00.

Single copies—5 cents.

In mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$6.00; six months, \$3.25; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents, payable strictly in advance.

By evening motor route in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.50; six months, \$4.00; three months, \$2.25; one month, \$1.00.

Entered at the post office in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mail as second class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Lensed Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the use of all therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(Count words per line)

10c Service Charge on all blind ads.
Cash with order.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum

READING NOTICE

Readers notice (city brief
column) 20c per line

Reading Notice (run of
paper) 15c per line

Want Ads Forms Close Promptly at
11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for many years upheld the alliance of classified and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertising and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale: 1941 special deluxe Plymouth coupe; radio, heater, defrosters; can be seen Sun. or after; Mrs. Edward Woo, Amboy (next to Temperance Hill School on R. 52).

FOR SALE: ALL SIZES of USED INNER TUBES, good live rubber, water tested; no priority needed—all stock full of recapped grade III Tires for immediate delivery.

BOYD MOTOR SALES
ASHTON, ILL. PHONE 6

'WHEN YOU BUY
YOUR CAR FROM

MURRAY

YOU'LL HAVE NO
NEED TO WORRY'

1940 OLDS Touring Sedan

1940 FORD Coupe

1940 OLDS 2-dr. Touring Sedan

1938 NASH Touring Sedan

1937 PLYMOUTH Coach

1936 PONTIAC Touring Sedan

YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER

MURRAY AUTO CO.

212 Hennepin Ave. Tel. 100.

BRRR!! Winter's here and
is your fur coat ready to
face the cold atmosphere? If
not, bring it in today. GRACEY
FUR SHOP, 105 Hennepin Ave.

DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE
Headquarters for Allis-Chalmers
Tractors and New Idea Farm
Machinery, Repairs & Parts.
106 Peoria Ave. Phone 212

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, Washers,
Electrical Appliances repaired.
Prompt service, and reasonable
prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE.

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds
to and from Chicago. Also local
and long distance moving.
Weather-proof vans with pads.
Permits for all states. Call
Schoover Transfer. Phone 1701

CHRISTMAS CARDS!
Place your order now! Very
Choice Selection of Quality
Greeting Cards... Variety of
Design and sentiment... wide
price range.

B. F. SHAW PRTG. CO.

124 E. First St., Dixon

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE! Can handle 3 more
washings. Also, wanted to buy:
electric ironer. Mrs. Robinson,
1901 W. FOURTH ST.

PHONE K1473

in your own handwriting. Previous business experience will help but it is not absolutely essential. List your experience, if any, training and other qualifications. Your reply will be strictly confidential.

EMPLOYMENT

FARMERS ATTENTION

You need new machinery on your farms. We need men to help us make those machines. Any help you can spare during the next 4 months can be used to mutual advantage in our plant.

Farm help accepting employment in our factory will be released not later than March 15th, 1944 for return to the farms.

Applied at Employment Office, J. I. Case Company, Implement Division, Rockford, Illinois. All hiring in accordance with the War Manpower Stabilization Plan.

For Sale: Few Purbred Hereford Spring Boars, also 2 fall boars; farmers' prices. Will deliver. Jesse L. Sivits, 8 mi. N. W. of Dixon. Phone Sterling County 996-Ring 3.

WANTED: Girl, or middle-aged woman who wants home, to care for children (ages 3 & 5) while parents are working; After 5:00 p.m. call at 516 JACKSON AVE. or PHONE B1787.

WAITRESSES

Wanted. Salary \$18 per week. Apply in person. FORD HOPKINS DRUG

LADY desires position of housekeeper in motherless home; good cook, steady. Reply Box 42, c/o Dixon Telegraph, or Ph. 261-K, Oregon, Ill.

HELP WANTED FOR OFFICE work. No experience necessary. 5 Day week. Mt. Morris, Ill.

KABLE NEWS CO.

FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE: JOHN DEERE, No. 25, 2-row Mounted Corn Picker for Model A or B. Tractors. Tel. 92232, Oregon. Lester Aschenbrenner, 3 mi. West of Oregon, Ill.

CHICKEN HOUSES, FEEDERS, WATERERS, PEAT LITTER. WARD'S FARM STORE Dixon Tel. 1297.

WALNUT HOUSES

Pre-Fabricated for Poultry and Livestock. 216 Lincoln Ave. Tel. W878. BOB PERRY

FOR SALE—DAY OLD AND STARTED CHICKS ANDREW HATCHERY 77 Hennepin Ave. Phone 1540

ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTORS and NEW IDEA FARM MACHINERY, REPAIRS & PARTS DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE 106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

FOOD

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE SUNDAY HOURS 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. THE COFFEE HOUSE 521 S. Galena Ave., Tel. X614

IF you've never tasted CLEDON'S fresh, wholesome candies... don't hesitate any longer... it's the thrill of a lifetime... try some today!

You'll like Prince Castle's chili for its fine flavor... only 10¢ per dish. Practical too . . .

FUEL

COOK STOVE COAL GENUINE WASSON'S HAR- RISBURG WHITE ASH, 2x1½" Nut.

\$7 per ton Del.

PHONE 35-388

DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO. 532 E. River St., Dixon.

INSTRUCTION

WANTED: Will take a few more advanced students in music for instruction in modern piano playing. Call X1503 for appointment. R. Powell.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE — SPOTTED POLAND CHINA BOARS and GILTS, Cholera immunized; eligible for registration. Evert Jacobs, R. 1, Oregon, Ill. Phone 932-12.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—DAIRY COWS Registered Brown Swiss, two milking now, one fresh in three weeks; 1 Bull Calf, 11 months old; 2 Heifer Calves. Eligible to register also. 2 Guernsey Cows, 2 Grade Heifer Calves. E. A. MAUS, Pine Hill Gas Sta., R. 30, N. E. of Lee Center.

For Sale: Angus Bulls Servicable age; good breeding, priced to sell. Mt. Morris, Ill. NEWCOMER BROS.

For Sale: Few Purbred Hereford Spring Boars, also 2 fall boars; farmers' prices. Will deliver. Jesse L. Sivits, 8 mi. N. W. of Dixon. Phone Sterling County 996-Ring 3.

For Sale—Purebred Duroc-Jersey Boars LuVerne Schafer, Franklin Grove Phone \$2400.

BUY AND SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT STERLING SALES PAVILION A-U-C-T-I-O-N EVERY THURSDAY FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL STERLING SALES, INC. Phone Main 496. Sterling, Ill.

FOR SALE — 40 Head Choice Feeding Steers started on feed. Wt. 725 lbs.; also Dairy Cows & Heifers. Lloyd Reitzell, 8 mi. N. of Dixon on Lowell Park rd., ½ mi. E.

FOR SALE—20 Purebred Berkshire Spring Boars and one Yearling Thayne Wrigley, West Brooklyn, Illinois.

FOR SALE: GUERNSEY BULLS Several serviceable age & younger. Registered & high grades, good records; horns off. Will deliver. Ph. 2793, Ohio, Ill. C. A. BALCOM

FOR SALE—6 Spotted Poland China Scows with Litter. Clifford Jacobs, R. 2, Dixon. After 6:30 p.m. Tel. 15110. 6 mi. So. of Dixon on Dutch Rd.

FOR SALE—HARPSHIRE BOARS: Cholera immunized; Palmyra Lee Farm. D. B. Kenyon, Dixon, Ill., 1 mile north of Prairieville.

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FOR SALE—100 Purebred Berkshire Fall-Spring Boars—Gilt from champion herd Boars. We deliver. Ives Stock Farms, New Boston, Illinois.

FOR SALE—Shorthorn Bulls. Serviceable age. Duroc Spring and Fall Boars. New bloodlines. L. D. Carmichael & Son, Rochelle, Ill.

FOR SALE: CHOICE DUROC JERSEY BOARS of the compact low down and easy feeding strains. J. G. Hall, Franklin Grove, Ill.

FOR SALE: PUREBRED POLAND CHINA BOARS. Medium type, easy feeding quality; cholera immunized. IVAN J. HULAH, Amboy, Ill. Tel. Fr. Grove

FOR SALE: FEEDING CATTLE AND CALVES. M. F. SMART Ashton, Ill. Phone 91313, Rochelle, Ill.

FOR SALE: A CHOICE LOT OF Hampshire BOARS: cholera immunized, and priced reasonable. George Hall, Ph. 77111, Franklin Grove, Ill.

LOST: Lady's Black Purse lost Sunday evening in Dixon business district. Identification in purse. Reward. Call Sublette 49. Mrs. R. W. Ulrich.

LOST—ONE CHEVROLET TRUCK WHEEL & TIRE Phone 7220. ED SHIPPERT FRANKLIN GROVE, ILL.

ROOMS FOR RENT 2½ furnished rooms in private residence, select neighborhood, north side; 2 blocks from Galena ave. bridge; references exchanged. \$5.00 wkly. Contact personally. WILLIAM T. TERRILL, Apt. 119 Galena Ave.

FOR RENT—9 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE Stoker Heat. PHONE R537

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ket points to work during the winter seasons. Their deferment would continue the same provided they would go back to the farm as soon as they were needed. Maybe the shortage could be solved by letting some of the "political plum" meat graders whose judgment is unpredictable learn the business from the "knife" up in some of these plants where they are stationed.

A LITTLE-publicized thing happened at St. Paul this week. Tuesday about noon the order went out that there would be an "embargo" on all livestock coming into St. Paul stockyards beginning the next day and continuing until further notice. On Wednesday it was announced that it would continue through Thursday.

THIS embargo was setup at the request of government committee which is composed of men who have had experience with livestock marketing. The coordinator for this job has his headquarters in Chicago. When the report comes from one of the big yards that there are more animals coming into the market than can be handled then an embargo may be authorized.

HOOGS were the cause of the overflow at St. Paul and the reason they could not be observed was not because the run was unusual but because labor in the packing plants was so scarce that they could handle only a limited number. In fact many plants all over the country are running only one shift where they used to work three. One large concern in Chicago which normally could take care of 40,000 hogs in a 24-hour period, now can handle only 9,500.

LAST week saw the Chicago market glutted with hogs and radio appeals went out to farmers and radio stations to not ship. The broadcast information was effective and the run the following day was half the original estimate. Thus, was Chicago saved from the first embargo order. In fact it is through such agencies as the radio that the government hopes to control the situation but when that fails as it did around St. Paul then the order is given which stops all livestock receipts.

ONE plan to relieve the labor shortage in the packing plants has been to encourage farm boys who are deferred to go to the mar-

MR. RAY DAVIS
has taken over the management of the

CRYSTAL BARBER SHOP

and would be pleased to meet both old and new customers.

Christmas Toy Suggestions

FOR THE YOUNG MAN



Yank Raider Gun
-- the gun that shoots harmlessly. Wooden bullets.

\$2.98

SEE OUR WEST WINDOW FOR AN INVASION WITH TOYS

FOR THE YOUNG LADY



22-inch Doll House,
complete with 70
pieces of cardboard
furniture, for only..

\$3.98

TEL.
1059

HALL'S 221 WEST FIRST

OREGON
MRS. A. TILTON
Reporter Phone 152-7
If You Miss Your Paper Call
James Reilly, 272-X

Dinner Party

Mrs. E. Adler entertained at a dinner party Saturday evening in honor of Lieut. and Mrs. Gene Goddard who were her guests last week en route from Camp Davis, N. C., to Fort Bliss, Texas, where he is being transferred.

Attend Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Smith, Vernon Rohndall, Glen Ewing, Muriel Parsons, from the offices of the Ogle County Farm Bureau attended the three-day convention of the Illinois Agricultural Association at the Sherman hotel in Chicago. When the report comes from one of the big yards that there are more animals coming into the market than can be handled then an embargo may be authorized.

Returned of Alabama

After a ten days' furlough at the home of Attorney and Mrs. C. G. Mammenga, Captain and Mrs. E. W. Houseman and daughter Mary Carol left Monday to return to Amiston, Ala.

Attended Funeral

O. E. Norness went to Springfield, Tuesday to attend funeral services for his brother Knute Norness who passed away Friday.

Moved to Oregon

Mr. and Mrs. James Schmit moved Saturday from Rockford to Oregon and are occupying the de Lhorbe residence recently vacated by the Fredrick Winfield family. Mrs. Schmit is the former Elizabeth Sauer.

Attended Camp Meeting

Mrs. W. S. Bowen, chairman and Mrs. H. H. Etnyre, alternate, of the Ogle County Camp Grant Council attended the November meeting at the camp hospital on Wednesday.

Personals

Mrs. F. R. Robinson was a visitor of relatives in Marengo Sunday.

Mrs. Clyde Wilde and mother, Mrs. Leon Reed were business visitors in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gearhart of Dixon were callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Riplinger.

Mrs. George Kinn and Patricia have returned home after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Geithman in Rockford.

State Representative James M. White returned home Monday from a business trip to West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crowell were visited over the week end by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Steele and brothers, Dr. A. E. and Paul Steele of Crown Point, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rasmussen and son Barry of Sparta, Ill., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Peter Rasmussen near Payne's Point.

Mrs. C. F. Anderson and Mrs. Carl Anderson attended the funeral of a cousin in Batavia, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Madleener of Chicago are spending several days at Sennissippi farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong and sons were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cameron at Woodstock.

Burton E. Haas has been elected as president of Riverview cemetery association to succeed his father, the late Clarence S. Haas.

Dr. John Holland, pastor of the Little Brown Church of the Air, WLS, Chicago, will speak Sunday evening at the Union church in Grand Detour.

Pvt. Gerald Myers stationed at Camp Wolters, Texas, has been confined to the camp hospital for the past two weeks.

Pvt. Ralph Kinn, who has been at Camp Grant since his induction,

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